VERMONT TRANSCRIPT.

ST. ALBANS. Friday, June 17, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

For Vice President, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

OF HALINOIS.

UNION STATE TICKET. For Governor, JOHN GREGORY SMITH,

OF ST. ALBANS. For Lieut. Governor, PAUL DILLINGHAM, OF WATERBURY.

> For Treasurer, JOHN B. PAGE, OF RUTLAND.

FOR CONGRESS. First District - FREDERICK E. WOOD-BRIDGE, of Vergennes. Second District-Justin S. Mornill, of

Strafford. Third District-Pourus Baxten of Der-

State Election, September 6th, 1864.

THE NOMINATIONS AT BALTIMORE.

The two days work of the Baltimore Convention was well done. In the choice language of one of our city exchanges, "the nomination for the Presidency, made at Baltimore, we believe to be the formal record of the settled wish of a great majority of the supporters of the Union. The choice of other year. Mr. Lincoln is one that has been made with singular deliberation and alternations of feeling. It was almost the universal expression two years ago, when he had but fairly completed his first year of office, that there should be no change at the end of his term. The early part of 1863, a season long to be remembered for the thick gloom which overspread both political and military affairs, brought with it such a degree of dissatisfaction with the year upon the several parishes of the G. Hubbell, G. G. Hunt. President, that at that very time his nomination might have been difficult, the character of enthusiasm-no mean in many a heart.

during three years of war. "We speak of the judgment passed discovered and admired his sagacity, cordial welcome throughout the county. rendered to our soldiers by him and his patience, his caution and his firm vicissitudes as we have noted; this is year, \$1,50 if paid in advance. the result of three years experience,

eided wisely. This choice was not Grand Isle county. merely the deserved tribute of respect Killed-Co. A .- Franklin Buskey, and gratitude to a patriot who resisted Enosburgh; Isaac Mitchell, Fairfield. every tie of party and of locality which thing at stake for his country,although it is meet that such noble devotion should be thus publicly recognized and honored. But we welcome the distribution thus given to the ticket, the encouragement of the patriots of that section of the Union, and the reman Bessey, Enosburgh, seriously turn of the better element of the South, shoulder and side. turn of the better element of the South to its proper place in national affairs. It is men like Johnson who represent that purified and regenerated South, slightly leg. which is to make good the place of that society which rebellion has shattered; and it is an auspicious omen when we

cling to their country and recognize unassuming in manners, possessed of THE BALTIMORE RESOLU- It is a remarkable instance of a river day morning and defeated him. By ahominy at Long bridge and many by the time, we have in nomination undoubted integrity and patriotism. men who are the types of the two great elements, which shall make the THE DISTRICT CONVENTION. restored Union glorious and beneficent beyond all experience or hope.

Diocesan Convention of the Protestant ey, Secretaries. Episcopal Church of this State assemThe following were chosen Vice ions, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animated by a common sentiment, and bled June 1, in St. Paul's Church, Bur- Presidents: lington, when the customary opening by religious services of the Convention took place. Sermon by Rev. Joseph W. McIlwaine, Rector of St. James' Church, Woodstock.

At 3 p. m., the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont President of the Convention. Episcopal Institute was held at the On motion of G. B. Sawyer of Bur- rebels or to offer any terms of peace Library of the Institute; and the usual lington, seconded by Bradley Barlow except such as may be based upon social gathering took place at the res- of St. Albans, Portus Baxter was an unconditional surrender of their idence of Bishop Hopkins.

of the Diocese was held at St. Paul's trict in Congress.

Thursday, June 2. Thomas H. Can- favor, and confidence in him. field was re-elected Secretary and R. A committee of twice the senatorial stitutions. Richardson, of Montpelier, Treasurer. representation from each county was cause, and now constitutes the strength The following gentlemen were elected appointed to nominate candidates for of this rebellion, and as it must be alas standing committee of the diocese delegates to the Baltimore Convention. ways everywhere hostile to the princifor the ensuing year; viz:

Rev. C. R. Bachelder, Rev. D. Hill- was appointed as follows:

Laity.—Messrs. R. G. Cole, Sylvester Deming, Thomas H. Canfield.

The election of delegates to the General Convention was laid over till an-

Rev. Roger S. Howard, of Rutland, Committee was re-chosen. was elected to preach the Missionary Sermon the evening before the next annual convention, and Rev. G. Graves, of Middlebury, substitute.

Rev. A. H. Bailey, of Hydeville, was Sartle. elected to preach the sermon before the next annual convention and Rev.

J. N. Fairbanks, of Brandon, substitute. Fleury. The Finance Committee recommended the same assessments as last

"Home on a Furlough," is the to say nothing of his election. But title of a beautiful engraving by John from the summer of last year, a period Sartain, of Philadelphia, for which marked both by renewed hope in the canvassers are now obtaining subscripconduct of the war and by a fuller tions in this county. The subject of sense of the dangerous character of the picture will be a popular one from the opposition, the public appreciation its associations and as it represents the Convention, enof Mr. Lincoln's services and qualities, the arrival home at the cottage door of present administration in the prosecuand the general approval of his course, the brave soldier son, husband and fa-tion of the war to crush the wicked rehave steadily increased. At this mo- ther; the scene is one which is calculated bellion, and that the official acts of ion of anybody to touch the feelings of all who see it Abraham Lincoln as President, are a

compliment to the political leader who The picture is painted by Schussele, dency. has had to conduct a nation's affairs and the engraving is admirably executed and appropriately dedicated to ity and patriotism manifested by our foes, that we approve especially the the "loyal mothers, wives and daugh- in the discharge of his duties, his by the public upon Mr. Lincoln's offi- ters of our country;" and will un- candid support of the administration, cial career as singularly deliberate, be- doubtedly be regarded by them as fit- and his devotion to the special interest cause the course of its formation ex- ted to adorn any home, as it is at once an of his state and constituency, have hibits so clearly the balancing and re- elegant and suggestive work of Ameri- merited our sincere approval and gratvision of opinions. The country early can art. We bespeak for the agents a which in this day of trial have been

hold upon the great objects of this The Vermont Record is the title of and will not be forgotten by those contest. In a period of depression it a paper printed by D. L. Milliken, of whose hearts are following the onward and we regard as worthy of public construed his caution into irresolution, Brandon, and devoted to a record of march of our own army. and forgot that the most sagacious the past and present history of our diers of Vermont the assurance of our proclaimed in these resolutions and ed are gathered in. counsels may not at once command State. Official State papers-news pride and gratitude for their unshaksuccess. But these hasty judgments items from all parts of the State,—bio- en courage and heroism on so many were reversed, as time and events vingraphical sketches of the representadicated the wisdom of the President's tive men of our State, make it truly a thize with the sufferings of the woundaction; and while it may be that no Vermont record. Among its contribued, and pledge ourselves to aid, comtwo persons would agree in their esti- tors it reckons the Rev. Pliny H. fort and honor them as our defenders mates of every part of his career, the White, who with the first number of and champions of all that is dear to great majority now feel that upon the the next volume commences a series of us as a people.

Resolved, That this Convention heartwhole Abraham Lincoln is the man for biographical sketches of all the graduity endorse the action of our State subject of full and prompt redress.

This is the point mon which are of Middlebury College beginning. Convention in their selection of candithe time. This is the point upon which ates of Middlebury College, beginning Convention in their selection of candithe public mind has settled after such with the class of 1801. Price \$2 per dates for Governor and other State

and it is a result which does honor to We have received from Adjuthe sound sense and discernment of tant and Inspector General Washburn, Major Reynolds' official list of casual-In proposing to strengthen the pre- ties in the Seventeenth Regiment of of Bradley Barlow, of St. Albans, and Resolved, That we are in favor of the no movements of importance. sent assignment of office by nominat-ing Andrew Johnson of Taynesses for 18th 1864 from the Pacific ing Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, for 12th, 1864, from which we quote such gates, and J. P. Ladd, of Alburgh, Vice President, the convention also de- as affect those enlisting from this or

Wounded-Co. A.-Lieutenant Henry seemed to link his fortunes with the Gilmore, St. Albans, seriously face and seemed to link his fortunes with the seemed to l geant Warren Corse, Enosburgh, mortally, hip; Wm. Barber, Bakersfield, slightly, thigh; Amherst C. Phillips, kersfield, arm broken; Charles A. Pet- ed. tengill, Georgia, arm slightly; Gilbert On motion, the Convention then ad-Church, Highgate, slightly hand; Noah the border States, the recognition of Laplan, Highgate, slightly flesh; Rod-

Co. D .- John Mason, Montgomery,

Co. E.-Henry Campbell, Alburgh,

NEW HAMPSHIRE SENATOR. -- The Resee them summoned to represent their drew H. Cragin for U. S. Senator in depress public confidence, has not yet line of defence, is peculiarly well adaptsection once more in our political afplace of John P. Hale, and he will been reached, and we look to see still of the White House and then emwho have reaped such golden hards
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for the past few weeks and the golden hards fairs. With Abraham Lincoln the repdoubtless be elected. Mr. Cragin was larger rates. If no present manching to and out of against Morgan's force in Virginia Landing. Wright's Corps, the 6th, this week. People refused to buy of the North which has decreed the supthe North which has decreed the suppression of the rebellion at all hazards, pression of the rebellion at all hazards, and two terms in the pression of the rebellion at all hazards, and two terms in the lieuted and influential politician rates are courses occupy a space about seventy with 2500 men moved into Kentucky Jones' bridge, where they crossed the they were held, and a large number yards in width. Immense trees grow via. Whitesburg. I pursued, and by Chickahominy and marched thence to beeves were left unsold, occasioning the courses occupy a space about seventy with 2500 men moved into Kentucky Jones' bridge, where they crossed the they were held, and a large number of the courses occupy a space about seventy below. The courses occupy a space about seventy with 2500 men moved into Kentucky Jones' bridge, where they crossed the they were held, and a large number of the courses occupy a space about seventy below. The courses occupy a space about seventy below the courses occupy a space about seventy below. The course occupy a space about seventy below the courses occupy a space about seventy below the course occupy a space about seventy below to the course occupy a space about seventy below the course occupy as the course occupy a space about seventy below to the course occupy a space about seventy below to the course occupy as the cour

he duties and the sacrifices demanded a clear and vigorous intellect, and of

Convention met pursuiant to call. Episcopal Convention.—The Annual pro tem, and S. Howard, and J. H. Dew-

L. W. Leach, Enosburgh, Porter Hinman, Burlington. Harmon Toby, Hinesburgh, C. C. Chadwick, Cambridge, Ira Hill, Isle La Motte. J. W. Cooper, Canaan.

Prayer was offered by the venerable

unanimously re-nominated, to replegiance to the constitution and laws The usual convocation of the clergy resent the Third Congressional Dis- of the United States; and that we

The Missionary Sermon was preached half of Mr. Baxter, eloquently exby Rev. Duane S. Philipps, Benning- pressed the gratefulness of that gen- in full reliance upon the self sacrifices The Convention closed its session on stituents for this new mark of their the undying devotion of the American

W. C. Smith, St. Albans, J. E. Dickermam, Charleston.

H. C. Parsons, St. Albans. G. W. Horton, Colchester, Jedd P. Ladd. Alburgh, George L. Ramsey, Canaan.

The names of the members of the nominating committee were as follows: of the United States.

Orleans County .- Amasa Paine, A.

Franklin.-Harmon Northrop, W.

H. Blake, N. F. Wood, M. J. Hill, H.

Chittenden .- E. Van Sicklin, Amos Hobart, Josiah Tuttle, Wm. Miller, J. H. Burbank, Martin Wires.

W. C. Smith for Committee on resolutions, made the following report:

can tell him, the feeling partakes of the character of enthusiasm—no mean in many a heart our unanimous choice for the Presi-

Resolved, That the faithfulness, abil-Representative, Hon. Portus Baxter, proclamation of emancipation and the itude, and that the sympathy and aid his, have not escaped our observation,

Resolved, That we tender to the sol-

ing election.

The committee to nominate deletion at Baltimore, reported the names policy.

Mr. Dickerman thanked the Convenhe was excused. He then nominated Resolved, That we approve the posi-trating the town, but not being sup-arrived here to-day. They are what James Simpons, of Craftsbury, and Enosburgh, head; Michael Roddy, Ba- that gentleman was unanimously elect-

journed sine die.

ALVAH SABIN, President, S. HOWARD, | Secretaries. J. . H DEWEY,

it reached 198 1-4, and closed firm at for monarchial governments, sustained had crossed dispersed a large quantity some general facts without prema- fire or throw any lighted crossed dispersed a large quantity yet, but the limit of the soulless bro- proximity to the United States. publican cancus of the New Hamp- kers at New York, who seek to damshire Legislature has nominated An- age the credit of the government and

TIONS.

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY. Resolved, That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount au-Rev. A Sabin was elected President thority of the constitution and laws of the United States, and that laying aside all differences and political opinaiming at a common object, to do every thing in our power to aid the government in quelling by force of arms the rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it.

Resolved, That we approve the determination of the government of the United States not to compron call upon the government to maintain Mr. B. H. Steele of Derby, in be- this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rebellion, tleman, he being absent, to his con- the patriotism, the heroic valor and people to their country and its free in-

A committee to draft resolutions for ples of republican government, justice Clergy.—Rev. John A. Hicks, D. D., the consideration of the Convention, and the national safety demand its ev. C. R. Bachelder Rev. D. Hill. the soil of the republic; (applause,) and that we hold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the government in its own defense, has aimed a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, furthermore, of such an amendment to the constitution, to be On motion the last year's District made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or jurisdiction

Resolved, That the thanks of the J. Rowell, Daniel Webster, John P. American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and the Essex. George N. Dale, F. L. Brow. their lives in defense of their country. navy, (applause,) who have perilled Grand Isle,-H. C. Adams, Peter and in vindication of the honor of the flag; that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition of their patriotism and their valor, and ample and permanent provisions to those of their survivors who have received disabling and Lamoille: S. M. Pennock, J. W. honorable wounds in the service of the country: and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we approve and appland the practical wisdom, the unsel fish patriotism and unswerving fidelity to the constitution and the principles of American liberty with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against its open and secret employment as Unionsoldiers of men heretofore held in slavery (applause) and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures essential to the salvation of the country n too full and complete effect.

Resolved, That we deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the national councils. who cordially indorse the principles which should characterize the administration of the government.

without regard to distinction of color, Richmond papers reported. He says gis, with the loss of his wagon train like a resolution of the Cleveland the full protection of the laws of war, (applause) and that any violations of these laws, or of the usages of civilized nations in the time of war, by the rebels, now in arms, shoud be made the Hunter's report has not yet been re- infantry were captured, but the exact is the fact and this the intention when the should be made the Hunter's report has not yet been retion which in the past has added so officers, to be supported at the ensu- much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power in the nation—the asylum of the oppressed of all nations—should be fostered gates to attend the National Conven- and encouraged by a liberal and a just ters of the Army of the Potomac down

gates, and J. F. Ladd, of Alburgh, and J. E. Dickerman, of West Charlesand J. E. Dickerman, of West Charleston, as substitutes.

Resolved. That the national faith yesterday, Thursday, June 9th, developed the position of the enemy in a line along the hills from Kenesaw to not been reduced by losses, but inform are equally strong, patriotic and that for this purpose, we recommend Lost Mountain and are now marghing. This report was unanimously adopt- that for this purpose we recommend Lost Mountain, and are now marching creased from the time they left Chat- popular. A set of resolutions adopt economy and rigid responsibility in by the roads towards Kenesaw.

the public expenditures, and a vigor
A dispatch from Gen. Butler, dated ger by many thousands at Manetta sent the great republican Union parts. tion for the honor of nominating him, it is the duty of every loyal state to quiet along our lines. Yesterday Gen. The Herald's correspondent writing pressed less; it is difficult to see h

ment on the western continent ; (pro- him. At New York, June 9th, gold of this our country, the efforts of any lor's force to cross the Atchafalaya James River has progressed far to the same, or shall sell, or efforts of the same, or shall sell, or efforts of the same of the s opened at 195, advanced steadily until such power to obtain new footholds had been frustrated, the troops that enough to admit the publication of sell or give away the same or shall sell or give away the same o 198. This is the highest closing price by a foreign military force in near of commissary stores and clothing ture disclosure.

running through and watering a long stealing fresh horses he reached Lex- thence to Wilcox's on the James r strip of woods. From each side of the ington at 2 o'clock this morning. Our woodland a flat surface extends for forces held the fort and the rebels did by the army at Powhatan Point about a half a mile. This is nearly much damage. He left here at 7 A. M. A dispatch from Grant dated 3 always overflowed, and becomes an imfor Versailles. I start in pursuit with day 5 1-2 P. M., at Wilcox's Land passable morass. It is only when the river is very low that men can safely No official report has yet been had reached that place and would walk upon the ground bordering it. from Gen. Hunter. On these flat surfaces there is not a solitary tree. They are bare and anything moving upon them can easily be discerned. From the border of these plains, hills, in some cases two or three hundred feet high, abruptly rise. They are covered with thick woods, and are so steep that wagons cannot be hauled directly up their face. The few roads go down them diagonally to the bridges, across the swamp and riv-This Chickahominy valley, one of the strongest in America, is the outer defence of Richmond. From the top of the hills on the one side, across the swamp to the hill-tops on the other side, the distance varies from a mile to mile and a half. The ordinary twelve-pound rifled Napoleon gun can just about throw a shell from one hilltop to the other. From the Fredericksburg railroad crossing down to New Bridge, a distance of eight miles, the Confederate works are all along the hills on its southern border.

WAR NEWS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,) June 8

Nothing of interest transpired to day. Along the greater part of the line the into Wilson's lines near Lenny House, rebel Gen. Polk was killed that P. M., when some skirmishing took McIntosh's brigade to see where the Mississippi division our forces have place on the left. Capt. McEwen, of enemy was. Their pickets were drive met with the success that has an Gen. Hancock's staff, who lost a leg en back and the outer line forced, the competent commanders. Gen. although no hopes are entertained of ments. About a mile west of Bethes- pedition consisting of 3000 cavair his recovery. Rumors are rife that da Church, McIntosh came upon Field's 5000 infantry and sixteen pieces Lexington had been taken and the division of infantry and having accom- tillery sent out from there a few military institute there burned. Fifty plished the purpose of his reconnois- ago under Gen. Sturgis, enco prisoners arrived from Lee's army sance returned. He killed and wounded a large rebel force on the 10th

says: Last evening the enemy aban- and wounded doned our left and part of our centre in great haste. Gen. Early followed them ten miles to-day, capturing 60 prisoners, who say Grant has gone to White House because his men will not fight. The impression here however but no fighting yet is that Grant is making for the James river to cross to the south side.

Dispatches from North Georgia dated June 6, state that the Union army is still making towards Altoona. Hooker's corps are fortifying the hills be- To Maj. Gen. Dim. tween Ackworth and Atlanta. Heavy rains for two days have made the roads of the Potomac as late as 8 o'clock mand, who will resume the offen almost impassable for artillery, and re-this morning. The movement at that immediately tarded their movements considerably. hour was in successful progress. Some slight skirmishing occurred near No reports to-day from Gen. Sher- been received by this Department sur Lost Mountain on the 5th. All was qui- man. et on the morning of the 6th. Later The following dispatch from Gen. accounts say the Union army has Burbridge, commanding in Kentucky, crossed the railroad near Ackworth has been received: and Hooker was said to be five miles "I attacked Morgan at Cynthiana at east of it on the old Altoona road. daylight yesterday morning, and after Gen. Johnston's headquarters was an hour's hard fighting completely west of Marietta and his left wing at routed him, killing 300, wounding the great duties and responsibilities of Lost Mountain. Hardee commanded nearly as many, and capturing nearly the presidential office; that we approve the right, Pelk the left, and Hood the 400, besides recapturing 100 of Gen. mentre.

reported on the authority of a scout, ed is about 150. Morgan's scattered are rapidly embarking at Bernst that Gen. Margandaka is blockeding forces are thing all directions than Landing. Stirring news may be that Gen. Marmaduke is blockading forces are flying in all directions; they the Mississippi below and above Green- have thrown away their arms, and are pected soon. ville. His force is large. He destroyed out of ammunition, and are wholly de-Grant's army is at Charles City. three transports, two of them with moralized. cargoes. He also crippled three gun- Dispatches from Gen. Butler at 9 boats and some other transports.

WAR DEPARMENT, T.). Washington, June 10-7 A. M.

To Maj. Gen. Dix: Owing to the break in the telegraph line no dispatches were received yesterday from the army of the Potomae. A dispatch has arrived this morning

Resolved, That the government owes that Gen. Hunter's victory near Stann- suddenly and a most desperate fight strong enough to suit the most and to all men employed in its armies, ton was much more complete than the ensued, resulting in the defeat of Stur-, abolitionist. It does not falsely stated to the state of the

E. M. STANTON.

To Maj. Gen. Dix; Official reports from the headquarto 5 o'clock yesterday evening, detail

ted yesterday states that our cavalry taken to Nashville and Louisville, and words, but it gives a hint, which I Resolved. That the national faith yesterday, Thursday, June 9th, devel- are comfortable.

ous and just system of taxation; that this morning at 10 o'clock, reports all than it was at Resaca. Petersburg, and carried them, pene- 11th, says: A number of fresh troops tage. - Springfield Republican. tion taken by the government that the ported by Gen. Gilmore, who had veterans call likely looking men. Gen. people of the United States can never withdrawn his forces without a conflict, Butler will without doubt find employ- public and for the protection of 125 regard with indiffe ence the attempt of Gen. Kantz was obliged to withdraw ment for them in a short time. any European power to overthrow by without further effort. Gen. Kautz force or to supplant by fraud, the in- captured 40 prisoners and one piece of stitutions of any republican govern- artillery, which he brought away with

The Chickahominy River, as a Kentucky, in a dispatch dated yester- Sunday night. The 18th Army Corps and with Andrew Johnson, the repre-lower branch of Congress—the last in get their deserts some time.—Spring-sentative of those southern men who 1858-9. He is in the prime of life, field Republican.

Legislature, and two terms in the Annighty is just, and that they will be a thick words and the entire marching ninety miles in 24 hours came thence to be very severe left unsold, occasionally and marched the control occasionally and the control occasionally and the control

Sec'y of War.

WAR DEP'T WASHINGTON,) June 12-12 M To Maj. Gen. Dix:

A dispatch from Hunter, dated o'clock this morning, June 8th, reports: We met the enemy at Piedmont last Saturday, 5th, killing Wm. E. Jones. will commence crossing Jamesriver their commanding general, and totally routing them, after a battle of 10 hours duration. We captured 1500 prisoners altogether; we captured from Coal Harbor to the month 1000 men and over 60 officers on the James river has been made with a field of battle, also 3,000 stand of small arms, three pieces of artillery cident. and a vast quantity of stores. We have to-day effected a junction with Crook and Averill.

It is stated in another dispatch, unofficial, dated Staunton 9th, that our infantry was engaged burning ties and beading rails east and west. All the headquarters at 3 p. m., Tuesday, government and railroad buildings have been burned at Staunton. We leave to-morrow.

Signed R. R. McCAINE, Operator.

A dispatch from Grant's headquar- that Thomas had gained ground ters, dated yesterday, 4 P. M., says the that a rebel brigade is nearly rebel cavalry yesterday made a dash rounded. It further reports the nost quiet prevailed, until about 5 Wilson this morning sent out part of In another part of Sherman's a shell Sanday evening, is still alive, the cavalry passing over the entrench. burn at Memphis reports that the a number of rebels, and brought away command of Forrest, at Guntow A dispatch from Lee's army 6th inst., four or five prisoners. He had 16 killed the railroad running south from

Dispatches from Sherman dated Headquarters, Big Shanty, Ga., this morning, have been received. They Collierville retreating towards M state that our lines were within four or five hundred yards of the enemy,"

Sec'y of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, June 13-midnight. We have dispatches from the Army has placed Gen. A. J. Smith in a

Hobson's command, and over 1000 The operator at Jackson, June 6th, horses. Our less in killed and wounds day to go up the James river. Tros

o'clock this evening indicate no change gaged for sevening indicate no change tending the preparations for the management of the preparations for the management of the preparation of the management of the preparation of th

ceived from Gen. Hunter. E. M. STANTON.

See'y of War. Memphis, via. Carro, June 14. The expedition of Gen. Sturgis, the point. It obtained the univ with dates to 9 P. M. yesterday. There which left Memphis on the 10th, is and hearty indersement of the con was no firing on Wednesday except by coming in. We learn from an officer tion, and will meet the ideas of pickets. Arrangement has been per- that they met a large force of the ene- great mass of the Union men of feeted by which the killed and wound- my at Guntown, said to consist of North, under whatever party as 10,000 infantry and cavalry, under they have heretofore been ex-There was no movement yesterday. A command of Gens. Forrest, Lee and If the radicals desire the extinction deserter comeing into our lines reports Roddy. This large force attacked him slavery, surely the third resolution that Hunter took 20 cannon, many and ammunition. The last was a severe form, that slavery is dead, but me prisoners and a large quantity of stores. loss, as Sturgis had run out of ammu- the facts as they exist, and tells The defeated force was recently a nition and was obliged to destroy and what we have got to do. Slavery part of Breckenridge's command. Gen. abandon his artillery. Many of his exists, but it must be destroyed number is not known. Gen. Sturgis' thoroughly and truthfully covers

fere with his baggage train. The Herald's correspondent says: general sentiments of loyal men Gen. Sherman's losses amount to sixth resolution does not call for a? A dispatch from Gen. Sherman da. 10,000. The wounded have all been organization of the cabinet in some

WAR DEP'T WASHINGTON,)

To Maj. Gen. Dix longed applause) and that they will A dispatch from Gen. Canby, dated The movement of the Army of the view with extreme jealousy, as mena- Vicksburg, June 4th, states that Gen. Potomac to the south side of Rich- possession any cracker, squib, sep cing to the peace and independence Emery reports that an attempt by Tay- mond across the Chickahominy and or rocket, with intent to sell or set

Gen. Burbridge commanding in parations the movement commenced dollars.

A dispatch from Grant dated Y mence crossing the morrow, Tuesday, Corps would commence arriving at Point that night; and no fighting reported during the movements ex little cavalry skirmish : Thesday afternoon, at 1 P. M., Gra was at Bermuda Landing.

In a dispatch from him, dated at p. m., Tuesday, he says: Our fo day. The enemy show no signs of having brought troops to the celerity, and so far without loss or a

An unofficial dispatch dated at Go Butler's headquarters, 2.20 pm, ye terday, says that Smith's corps coming in, five thousand having already landed. A dispatch from Gen. Shermer

Kenesaw, states that the general front advancing his lines to Kens Another unofficial dispatch dat 9 p. m., reports some advance that a

inth, and after a severe fight, in our loss in killed and wounder heavy, our forces were worsted.

Dispatches state that with the tothat had lately arrived, Memphis a

Gen. Sherman having received: news of Gen. Sturgis' defeat, repthat he has already made arr nents to repair Sturgis' disaster,

No further military intelligence

E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War

FORTRISS MONROE, June 14 There is great activity prevailing this department. The 18th army con passed here last night on transi from White House for Bermuda Ha dred. Gens. Smith, Benham,

It is learned that a portion of Gen. Gen. Butler has been actively gaged for several days past super

No further intelligence has been re- ment of the army neross the Jan river by laying pontoons, &c. THE PLATFORM. - The platform sig-

ted at Bultimore and published in a

other column is not long, but it is forces consisted of 3000 cavalry and whole ground. The first and set See'y of War. 5000 infantry. The large rebel force resolutions which demand the supwhich attacked him is supposed to be sion of the rebellion by force of attacked Washington, June 11-3:40 P. M. on route to Sherman's rear, to inter- and refuse any compromise of states. ment, except on the grounds of unon ditional surrender, are equally participated by the control of the New York, June 14. and to the point, and only re-co of the country, would not have et

> For the information of D viduals from the casualty of fire #1 accidents, we publish the follows law from the General Statutes of Vet

mont, chap. 119, sec. 23, p. 695; "If any person shall have in squib, serpent or rocket, he shall b After several days preliminary pre- punished by a fine not exceeding

-The beef speculators at New Yo